THE POWER OF AGGREGATED CAPITAL IS CHECKED BY SPECIALIZED FACULTIES, THAT ARE BEING DEVELOPED

IN INDIVIDUALS." The seventh lecture in the course on "Ideals of a New Society," which John Graham Brooks is giving on Monday mornings before the League for Political Education, was delivered yesterday morning in the Mendelssohn Glee Club Hail. The subject was "Marx," whose teachings, the lecturer said, constitute the Bible of Socialism. The main

chandise should be determined by the labor required to produce them.

kind of co operation would have to be resorted to Helen Weston, A. L. S., S. T. Browne, J. C. Morris, Mrs. R. P. Forshew, M. A. F. Mrs. E. B. Marsh, J. R. Cark, "Tante," Mrs. Julia F. Starr, Miss. C. B. Bennett, Henry Stahle, Mrs. David S. Uncles, "Agnes," Augusta R. Shuford, Mrs. A. B. Johnson, L. A. W., Mrs. C. E. Fannie Fairbanks, "Uncle Dan," Miss M. D. White, A. Lawkowski, Birdle Young, V. O. W., Florence Banks and Mrs. Albert S. Roe. to prevent their becoming absolutely destructive. and that the interests of the entire laboring world

"has been entirely discredited, as it has been clearly shown that economic want must determine the value of a thing, and not the work that goes into it. The second has been justified by events; but though Mark foresaw clearly the present tendency of capital to combine its forces, he did not see any of the modifying influences that have come into existence along with this tendency.

"The power of aggregated capital is checked," and extremely

said the speaker, "by the great and extremely specialized faculties that are being developed more and more in individuals. Thus, a ribbon store has been known to flourish under the shadow of a great department store, just because the proprietor knew better what the public wanted in the way of ribbons than any one in the big store did. In the same way the factory system is being modified by the industrial capacity to throw power to any distance. This is having the effect of bringing many

tance. This is having the effect of bringing many industries back into the home, and may lead to an entirely new form of the factory problem."

In his doctrine of the solidarity of the wage-earning world, Mr. Brooks maintained that Marx was partly right and partly wrong. "That the whole body of workingmen have common interests is one of the greatest fallacies of the Marx pullosoppy," he said. "He divided the world into two hostile classes, and believed that the breach between them must be constantly widened by the action of economic law. As a matter of fact, the strongest antagonisms exist between groups on the same side of the line. The worst enemy of organized lawor is unorganized labor, and the latter constitutes about 90 per cent of the wage-carning world. In this does the distance between classes seem to be widening. On the whole, they probably come nearer together now, in spite of the extremes of wealth and poverty, than ever before. The separation may be more sharply felt on account of the diffusion of education, but it is not increasing."

count of the diffusion of education, or increasing."

In reply to some criticisms of his reflections on German dignituries in the lecture on "Lassaile," Mr. Brooks read an extract from one of their laws against Socialists, and also a manifesto of sixty exiled Socialists, urging their countrymen to fight for their rights within the laws, and, above all things, to keep the peace.

THE DAY'S GOSSIP.

A dramatic recital for the benefit of a mission kindergs - -till be given this evening by Mrs. Henry I. Gielow at the home of Mrs. C. S. Kennedy, No. 1.304 Pacific-st., Brooklyn.

A lecture on "The Philosophy of the Dance, flustrated by dancing and music, will be given from 3 to 4 o'clock this afternoon by Elizabeth Bioren Duncan at No. 72 East Thirty-fourth-st.

A charity matinee euchre will be given this aftertrue, brave heart, God bless thee. Wheresoe'er in His great universe thou art tonoon by the Chi Kappa Club at the Hotel Majestic. The proceeds of the game will be used in the char-itable work of the club.

The model tenements which have been built on West Sixty-eighth and Sixty-ninth sts. will be ready for public inspection to-day. Miss Ellen H. Bailey is the superintendent in charge.

This is the date decided upon by the House Judiciary Committee at Washington for hearing the proposal to make an amendment to the Constitu-tion in favor of woman's suffrage.

Miss Ada Webster Ward's last talk on "English Drama and Dramatists" will be given at 3 o'clock this afternoon at No. 2 Grameroy Park, the home of Mrs. James W. Pinchot. The subject taken up will be "Queen Anne."

The Woman's String Orchestra Society, of New-York, will give its second concert at Mendelssonn Giee Club Hall, Fortieth-st, and Broadway, this afternoon.

In the Educational Alliance course of free lect-

ures, given at the Alliance Building, No. 197 East Broadway, Professor J. K. Rees will speak to-nigh on "Copernicus and Galileo."

The last of the course of lectures which have been conducted under the auspices of the women of Staten Island at the Staten Island Academy will be delivered this evening by Henry E. Krehbiel on "The Dances and Songs of Shakespeare."

The sewing class which is being held every Tuesday at the homes of two leading society women will meet to-day with Mrs. Henry Sloane, No. 9 East Seventy-second-st., and Mrs. F. W. Vander-bilt, No. 439 Fifth-ave.

The Hospital Saturday and Sunday Association will hold its annual meeting at 3 o'clock this af-ternoon at No. 62 Joralemon-st., Brooklyn.

Mrs. Margaret Holmes Bates will speak on Stephen A. Douglas, at the meeting of the Society

for Political Study this afternoon, which meets to-day and hereafter at the Tuxedo, Fifty-ninth-st, and Madison-ave. In the meeting of the Associate Society of the

In the meeting of the Associate Society of the Red Cross, arranged to be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the New Century Drawing Room, Philadelphia, the "Work of the Red Cross in the Field" will be considered, and acdresses are expected from John W. Foster, Bishop O. W. Whitaker, Charles Emory Smith, Mayor Charles F. Warwick and John Wanamaker. "Women in Greek Drama; Shakespeare, Goethe

and Browning, and Art, Love and Music," in the works of these three poets, will be the subject treated by Mrs. Lillian Gibbs-Keys in her lecture at 4 o'clock this afternoon, at No. 58 West Fiftieth-st.

At the meeting of Clio yesterday afternoon, Miss Sheldon, teacher of the afternoon class in design of Cooper Union, gave a talk on "The History of Ornament, and its Application in the Furnishing of

A reception was given last night at the Lenox Lyceum to Mrs. Isatella Gilmartin, the founder of the Catholic Women's Benevolent Legion. She was presented with a set of resolutions, in which were inserted her own likeness and views of St. Bernard's Church.

Russia's music, art and literature will form an evening's entertainment at the parlors of the Royal Asiatic Academy, No. 316 East Fifteenthst, this evening, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Julia L. Cole, assisted by Miss Maida Craigen, Miss Rosa Marson and others, will present a unique programme, he respective numbers all tending to show the the respective numbers an tending to show the strength of the Russian in the arts and sciences. Mrs. Cole, who was Mrs. Candace Wheeler's assist-ant at the World's Fair, will give an adaptation of the art of Russian ornamentation as applied to artistic dross effects in this country. Miss Craigen will portray Russia's literature, and Miss Marston the Russian dance. An invitation to attend has been extended to the members of the Professional

The Contemporary of Trenton, N. J., will hold its regular open meeting this afternoon, at the Tren-ton House. An address by Rudolph Blankenburg, of Philadelphia, will be made. He is a mer-chant, who, by much travel, is well qualified to speak on his subject, "Japan and Her People." Tea will be served after the lecture.

The Hempstead Woman's Club will meet at the home of Henry E. Cornwell this afternoon. Miss Harriett Abbott will be hostess and Mrs. John Lewis Childs, of Floral Park, will preside. In the

study of Shakespeare, a paper on "The Life and Home of Shakespeare," will be read. There will also be a reading from the "Merchant of Venice." followed by brief sketches of the principal char-Mrs. Timothy Tredwell, of East Williston, has

organized a "charity euchre club," which has as its distinct object the benefiting of the Nassaua Hospital of Queens County. The members meet weekly, the due for each meeting being 25 cents, a large portion of which will find its way to the hospital treasury. A meeting was held yesterday at the home of Miss Anna Titus, and was of the nature of a valentine party.

Miss Marion Coppernoll will continue her lecture

will give his lecture on "The University and City of Oxford," before the members and friends of the Church Club of New-York, at the clubrooms, Fifth-ave, and Forty-seventh-st., this evening, at 8:30 o'clock. On this occasion women are invited to be present. Mr. Collett will show several new and interesting slides which he has added to his collection on Oxford.

nople was given last night by the Rev. Hovhannes K. Samuelian, under the auspices of the Board of Education, in the Assembly Hall, Pubthe Board of Education, in the Assembly Hall, Pub-lic School No. 29, Albany and Carlisie-sts. Among the pictures especially admired were the in-terior and exterior views of the Sultan's Palaces, his private gardens, and the fortifications and an-cient castles of the city. Personal anecdoics added to the attractiveness of the programme. The same lecture will be repeated to-night in Public School No. 98, Park-ave, and Second-st., Williamsbridge.

the auspices of the woman's Central Committee of the Charity Organization Society, will be held this morning, beginning at 11 o'clock, in the United Charities' Building, Twenty-second-st. and Fourth-ave.

THEN COMPLETES PLANS FOR THE ANNUAL RECEPTION TO BE GIVEN IN

McAuley; Ways and Means, Mrs. E. L. Fernandes; Refreshments, Mrs. George H. Smith; Art, Mrs. Sallie M. Cory; Library, Miss Alice Brown; Supplies, Mrs. A. T. Harms; Physical Culture, Mme. A. Poté; Sewing, Miss Lizzie Rechelle; Dancing, Mrs. Kate T. Morris; Reception, Mrs. Frederick Faubel; Visiting, Mrs. Louisa Eldridge; Fencing, Mme. Cotrelly; Wardrobe, Mrs. Louise Campbell Stern; House, Mrs. W. T. Fitzgerald; Languages Mrs. Madeline O'Sullivan, and Music, Miss Fannie M. Spencer. Miss Maud Craigen, Miss Rosa Rand, Mrs. W. G. Jones and Mrs. Mary Shaw were chosen Mrs. W. G. Jones and Mrs. Mary Shaw were chosen first, second, third and fourth members of the Exceutive Board. Mrs. Smith, Miss Brown, Mme. Poté, Mrs. Faubel, Mrs. Eldridge and Mme. Correlly were re-elected to their old offices, and Mrs. McAuley took Miss Shaw's place as chairman of the Executive Board, Miss Shaw having found that her frequent absences made it impossible for her to give as much attention as she wished to the duties of the office.

wo years. Two weeks from yesterday will occur the League's nuual reception. It will be held in the large ball-som at the Waldorf. Tickets for boxes and seats re now on sale at the league house, No. 1,509

ENGLISH LIFE TAKEN SERIOUSLY.

AN INTERESTING LITERARY CONFERENCE GIVEN BY MISS FORD AT SHERRY'S. At the conference yesterday morning at Sherry's,

nducted by Miss M. Eleanor Ford, the subject was "English Life Taken Seriously."

of real life-the novel of character and human in-terest. Miss Ford began with Richardson, whose works mark a social, religious and political transftion, but who carried realistic analysis of characsessed realism, both of character and incident, and who, but for his coarseness, might be called the "Prose Homer of Human Nature." Goldsmith gave the first complete picture of domestic life.

gave the first complete picture of domestic life, and a dedicate realism of scenery and atmosphere. Jane Austin was described as "the great pre-Raphaelite among women," whose fidelity to characterization was perfect, while the subjective realism of Charlotte Bronte made the fame of autobiographical works a success.

Thackeray's indirect method of waging war against false ideas by cynicism, and George Ellot's direct method of dealing with the great forces that underlie every-day experiences, were forefully explained. Miss Ford gave most attention to the serious phase of life as depicted in the works of Mrs. Humphry Ward and Henry James.

The former she described as intensely serious, a woman whose writings are unfillumined by any rays of humor, but who is a firm believer in a progressive law, "a progressive knowledge and a progressive nitruism."

James was declared to be "deliciously subtile" and a thorough artist, but he, too, takes English life seriously. Next Monday "Typical Portrayals of American Life" will be considered.

a spanking chair, which she wants used in the Infustrial School for Girls. It consists, says one who has seen it, of a seatless chair, on which the girls are placed. It is high enough from the ground to allow four paddles to be operated by electric wires. If Solomon had been spared to see this device, he might have made an honorable exception to his oft-quoted "Nothing new under the sun."

HOME, LIBRARY AND SCHOOL.

ing. Mrs. Truman J. Backus presided. A report of the Committee on Current Topics was read by Mrs. Franklin W. Hooper, and Mrs. Ada Locke read her report of the kindergarten which is supported by the club in the Warren Street Methodist Episcopal Church, Warren, near Smith st. The meeting was then in the hands of the Committee on Education, Mrs. Elizabeth H. Spalding, chairman. The subject for the afternoon was "The Home, the Library and the School in Some of Their Relations." A paper on "The Home in its Relation to the Library and the School was read by Mrs. Julia M. Parsons, Miss Annie C. Moore followed with a paper entitled "How the Library Tries to Help the Home and the School." The last speaker of the afternoon was Dr. William L. Felter, principal of Public School by the School."

A most delightful function was the recent supper given by the New-England Woman's Club in their rooms in Park-st, in honor of Miss Lucia M. Pea-body, who has been a member of the club since its

body, who has been a member of the club since its inception thirty years ago. It was Miss Peabody's seventieth birthday as well, and about one hundred members gathered to help in the celebration.

Mrs. Edina D. Cheney opened the after-supper orogramme, after which Miss Sprague read a poem from Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, president of the club, who is in Home. A letter was read from Mrs. who is in Home. A letter was read from Mrs. Capiline M. Severance, the first president of the club, and Mrs. Whiton Stone read an original poom. Mrs. Hollingsworth gave some reminiscences. Others who responded to toasts were Mrs. E. N. L. Walton, Mrs. Franklin Curtis, Mrs. Abby Morton Diaz and Dr. Marie E. Zakrzewska.

COLOR PRESCRIPTIONS.

Miss M. A. E. Carter gave a lecture on color yes be analyzed. Not long ago, she said, it was impossible even to match a ribbon except by actual comparison, but now a prescription can be written for a color, just as for a medicine. Miss Carter showed how this was done by reproducing the colors of some silk and wool fabrics by means of revolving disks of colored pasieboard, and then calculating what proportion of each color had been used. While making these experiments Miss Carter was much annoyed by the light from the stained-glass windows of the chapel in which she was speaking. She said she wished she could do some good missionary work and remove them, as they produced nothing but discord.

"It is just as if the room were full of profanity," she said, "and yet it is used as a place of worship,"

CHARMING AFTERNOON TEA.

Mrs. William F. Green, of Mount Vernon, was nostess at an afternoon tea at her home, No. 26 South First-ave., on Friday afternoon last, from 4 to 6 o'clock. She was assisted by Mrs. Dr. A. M. Campbell, Mrs. Charles A. Tier, Mrs. J. S. Latimer. Mrs. James A. Jenkins, Mrs. George Mead, Mrs. Robert T. Howe, Miss Pollard, of Brooklyn, and Miss Newell. Among the guests were Mrs. Thomas E. Skinner, Mrs. W. J. Sageman, Mrs. Charles Hill Wilson, Mrs. Charles Adams, Mrs. Wager J. Hull, the Misses Carrie, Sarah and Josephine Tilton, Mrs. Edward J. Reynaud, Miss Emma Weed, Mrs.

W. C. T. U. MEETINGS.

MRS. MARTIN GIVES A LECTURE ON AMUSE MENTS.

The Carnegie W. C. T. U. held its regular month ly meeting yesterday afternoon at the W. C. T. U. Evangelistic Training School, in West Thirtysecond-st. In the absence of the president, Mms E. L. Demorest, Mrs. Emilie D. Martin presided. Mrs. Clara C. Hoffman's statements regarding the bitterness of feeling in New-York against Lady Henry Somerset were alluded to, and Mrs. Mar-tin said that Mrs. Hoffman had received this impression only because Lady Henry's enemies had

been saying more than her friends.
"Most of the W. C. T. U. members in New-York are sensible women," said Mrs. Martin, "and know how to appreciate Lady Henry Somerset."

After the meeting Mrs. Martin gave a lecture to the members of the union and the pupils of the school on "Amusements." Mrs. Martin began by ur amusements. "Every one recognizes," she said, "the value of

education, but few see how much education there is in play. Amusements should be used to improve the intellect, taste and judgment, and to strengthen the character, and those who realize this will never regard the subject as a frivolous or unimportant one. It is because amusements are so little honored that the poorest is so often chosen rather than the best-the trashy and ephemeral being preferred alike in art music, literature and the drama to the good and permanent, and the tone of thought and feeling in family and society being allowed to sink into triviality musted of being raised to noble aims and purposes.

It is sometimes urged that the presence of effort and the thought of duty destroy the pleasure of amusement. To a certain extent this is true, but some effort is necessary to all enjoyment. If any doubt this, let them make the experiment and voluntarily seek the higher. They will find in it a greater pleasure than they have ever experienced before.

In conclusion, Mrs. Martin asked why so much trouble was taken to introduce good art into the schools, when hillhoards were allowed to make impressions on young minds which all the good art in the world could scarcely erase. the intellect, taste and judgment, and to strength

WOMAN SUFFRAGISTS MEET.

THIRTIETH ANNUAL CONVENTION OPENED IN WASHINGTON.

Washington, Feb. 14 - Susan B. Anthony called the thirtleth annual convention of the National American Woman Suffrage Association to order t the Columbia Theatre this morning. The decorations consisted of two handsome American flags, each with four stars, emblematic of the States which have granted the right of suffrage to women. Prior to the general public session there was a meeting of the Executive Committee, which was more fully attended than any previous one. Four States and Territories were represented as not having paid the necessary dues, viz., Utah, Colorado, Alabama and Arizona, and, in accordance with the rules of the association, the delegates from

In Miss Anthony's address she spoke of the suc-cess so far attained in behalf of woman suffrage, and urged all those in the movement to stand together for still better results. The grievances which women had against their common enemy-man-to day were as great and as many as the early colonists had against King George.

Following the opening address the convention settled down to routine business, including roll calls, announcements of committees, etc. Miss Lucy Anthony was appointed timekeeper.

announcements of committees, etc. Miss Lucy Anthony was appointed timekeeper.

The Rev. Anna Howard Shaw, the vice-president-at-large, made a brief report, in which she told particularly of the excellent work of Miss Hay, of California, and Miss Gregg, of Kansas, the two society organizers, throughout the year. She spoke of the growing sentiment in favor of woman suffrage. The newspapers were favorable to the woman suffrage, and they were the greatest help of which they might look for assistance. The report of Rachel Foster Avery, the corresponding secretary, closed the work of the morning session.

The afternoon session was devoted mainly to hearing short addresses by State presidents or their proxies. They were all of an encouraging character, and showed satisfactory growth of the movement in behalf of woman suffrage. These who spoke included Mary A. Swift, of California; Eva M. Smith, of Illinois, Julia Clark Hallam, of Iowas, Laura M. Jones, of Kansas, Henry H. Blackwell, of Massachusetts; Mariana W. Chapman, of Naw-York, Lucretin L. Blankenberg, of Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Clara Beewick Colby, of Nebtaska, Mrs. Irene Hernandez, of Nebraska, ceuted Elizabeth Cady Stanton's poem entitled "Trial by a Jury of His Peers."

When the report of the Committee on Credentiale was noing presented by Mrs. Upton, Mrs. Victoria C. Whitney, of St. Louis entered a protest against the admission of the Missouri delegates to the convention, but after listening to her for ten minutes the meeting adjourned, the protest remaining unacted upon.

ANGELS IN WORKS OF ART.

THE FASHION OF WORSHIPPING BENEFI-CENT SPIRITS WAS BROUGHT FROM CHALDEA.

"Angels and Devils in Art" is the unusual title of the course of lectures opened yesterday morning by Miss Jean Kissam Allen, at the home of Mrs. Blodgett, No. 24 West Twelfth-st. The plan of these discourses is to show how the spirit spoke in the

Allen reminded her audience that the belief in these beneficent spirits dates from time immemorial, and that the fashion of worshipping them was brought

from Chaldea. Early masters, she said, painted angels of love n colors of rose and red, while the cherubim were always depicted in blue, to signify their dominion over the mental and moral qualities. These last were entirely of Greek origin and signified mind in were entirely of Greek origin and signified mind in the mythology of that people. In Christian art they were taken with only the head and wings, to show the predominance of the mental over the oor-poreal forces, the head denoting the pure spirit of intelligence and seat of the soul, and the wings meaning the swiftness with which intelligence is endowed. Perugini always retained in his paintings of angels the colors of red for love and blue for knowledge. Fra Angelico, who thought it a sin to study the nude or even to paint from life, drew his pictures from his own conceptions of angels and divinities.

his pictures from his own conceptions of angels and divinities.

A large number of beautiful photographs were shown during the lecture. They were of noted freezoes and paintings, many of them well known to the lover of art, but gaining additional interest when presented in connection with the subject under consideration. One was especially interesting as showing the controversy between spirit and matter as pictured in the art of Nineveh.

Among those present were Mrs. Henry C. Poter and Mrs. E. Chauncey, wife and daughter of Bishop Potter: Mrs. Eugene Van Kensselear, Mrs. Wilter Rohmelander, Mrs. Angus Cameron, Mrs. Philip Rhinelander, Mrs. Angus Cameron, Mrs. Howard Townsend, sr., Mrs. Clarence Corning, Miss A. Davenport, Miss Amory, the Rev. C. W. De Lyon Nichols and Mrs. Russell Sage.

CURFEW BELL FOR NEW-YORK.

Mrs. John D. Townsend, one of the vice-presi-

dents of the Boys' and Girls' National Home and Employment Association, is trying to have the curfew bell reinstated in its former high office, and curfew bell reinstated in its former high office, and has great hopes that legislative enertherat will aid her. Laws will be asked for to compel the return of truants and tramping children to their homes, and the arrest of young people under fifteen who remain in the streets after so clock in winter and being summer. It will be requested also that youth be imprisoned in other places than with older criminals, and that the children of vicious parents be protected from the evil influence of their own homes.

homes.

The association will fight for tenement-house reform, and will do everything possible to rescue the little ones before they acquire the habits of later life that make work among them almost fruitless. Mrs. Townsend believes that State Superintendent of Public Instruction Charles R. Skinner will recommend a curfew law.

EXCHANGE FOR WOMAN'S WORK.

The New-York Exchange for Woman's Work, No. 2 East Thirtleth-st., is now holding its usual sale of articles at reduced prices. The embroidered table linens are especially pretty, and the prices are reasonable. There are also frames, decorated china, sofa cushions, etc. In the children's departchina, sofa cushions, etc. In the children's depart-ment, hand-made garments for all ages, and a va-riety of fancy and useful articles are shown. The managers trust that by this sale they will realise something for the women they are trying to help. The Exchange has an unusually attractive assort-ment of original designs in dinner and luncheon cards, and in articles suitable for german favors.

ATLANTA WOMEN AROUSED.

War sentiment regarding the Cuban question is on the increase among the women of Atlanta, Ga., who are declaring their convictions that "It is the duty of the United States to intervene" in the most vigorous manner.

with arms, but wholesale murder of peaceable with arms, but wholesale murder of peaceable women and of men stripped of self-protection."

Mrs. Albert Cox says: "I believe that honor, principle and duty require immediate action on the part of the United States in the Cuban troubles. I hope our Government will only say and do the manly thing about it, let results be what they may, for the results of such conduct always turn out to be strengthening and emobling permanently, however vexing at the time."

Mrs. John B. Gordon, wife of the General, characterizes Spain as a "cruel stepmother," and says that "It has been a barbarous affair-little fighting



JENNIE JUNE CROLY.

President of the Woman's Press Club of New-York City. A ST. VALENTINE DINNER. Donald McLean, Professor Charles Sprague Smith

THE WOMAN'S PRESS CLUB OF NEW-YORK CITY GIVES AN ANNUAL FEAST.

TWO HUNDRED AND TWENTY-FIVE COVERS LAID -MRS. CROLY, THE PRESIDENT, GIVES

The Woman's Press Club gave its annual dinne. in celebration of St. Valentine's Day last niet, in the Astor Gallery, at the Waldorf-Astoria. A in the Myrtle Room, from 6:30 o'clock to 7 o'clock preceded the banquet, the guests being received by Mrs. J. C. Crois, president of the club, and Mrs. Gertrude Eastman Ferkins, chairman of the Committee of Arrangements, and her assistants, Mrs. Julia T. Linthicum, Mrs. Caroline M. Morse, Miss Anna Warren Story, Mrs. Ernest Seten Thompson, Mrs. Katherine Remington, Miss Gertrude Lynch, Mrs. Florence E. Cory and Mrs. H. Herbert Knowles. Mrs. Perkins were a badge of gold-colored ribbon, bearing the word "chairman in black letters. The other members of the committee, in full evening dress, were badges of white risbon, bearing, in gold letters, the word "commit-

Francaise, with jet trimmings, and a demi-train. Miss Story were white brocaded satin. Mrs. Linthicum was in black, and Miss Lynch in white

over apple-green silk. The guests entered the dining-room at a little after 7 o'clock, and were shown to their seats by



EVENING GOWN OF THE NEW STRIPED SILK, TRIMMED WITH VELVET

Miss Ethel Morse, Miss Emic Edella Simis, Miss Fiorence P. Cory, Miss Maud and Miss Neille Howes. These young women all wore badges of white ribbon, bearing in gold letters the word Three of the most artistic gowns are illus-

The tables were decorated with smilax, tuitps. deficitle and carnations, and were lighted by pink



F. Mackey and Bronson Howard. Helen Gard-ner, Charlotte Ferkins Stetson and Mrs. Almon Hensley reed original valentines, and Mrs. Story read valentines sent in by club members. H. G. Hawn recited "Como," by Joseph Miller; L.e. Yvonne de Treville, Mr. Van Hoose, of Appendix of Opera Company, and Fielding Ros



ERE DRODICE

thed hersen on the harp solo, a real valentine subject for her croiv took a real valentine subject for her and talked about love. She said the day ted the new birth of love, which was the of life"—that form of energy which has us our heroes, saints and martyrs. This begins, like charity, at home, she added, a poor thing if it ways there, being capable lite expansion, through family and country.

energy begins, like charify, at home, she as poor thing if it ways there, being capable of infinite expansion, through family and country, to all mankind.

Professor Smith talked of "Woman in Literature," and said that the fair sex is now, it is fast becoming, the predominating influence in literature, since the men have no time for it.

Mr. Keller told of "Woman's Opportunities in Journalism," and Mr. Howard discussed "The Drama as Allied with Journalism."

Two hundred and twenty-five covers were laid for the dinner. The guests of honor were Mrs. Hensley, Mr. and Mrs. Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Steller, Mr. and Mrs. Steller, Mr. and Mrs. Steller, Mr. and Mrs. Stevart, Mr. Hawn, Daniel Frohman, Mrs. Groby and Mrs. Stetson, Murat Halstond, Mr. Mackey and Mr. Van Hoose, Mrs. Mary Dame Hall president of Sorosis, was the guest of Mrs. Croly.

A MEETING OF MOTHERS.

MRS. BLAKE, MME. ALBERTI, DR. REQUA AND ROSE HAWTHORNE LATHROP

MAKE ADDRESSES. While enthusiasm and poetic license may have had their effect on Mrs. Lillie Devereux Blake's characterization of the Mother's Congress yesteray afternoon as "made up of mothers and grandmothers," the bare facts remain that a large audience of interested women gathered in the palm garden of the Industrial Building to consider

paim garden of the Industrial Bullding to consider the special subject of "Physical "ulture" from the mothers' and teachers' standpoint.

The meeting began as usual with the Lord's Prayer repeated in concert, followed by the sec-retaly's report, and the transaction of necessary routins bisiness. Mrs. Hensley moved that a bylaw shoud he added to the constitution to the effect that twenty should constitute a quorum in the general meeting and five in an executive meeting Carried. Mrs. Lillie Devereux Flake, as chair-man of the Physical Culture Committee, introduced the subject by saying that while physical culture was important to children, it was still more so to mothers, and that the care a mother took of her own body had its effect upon the children. The fact that one-half of all children brought into the world die before they are three years old shows at least some culpability on the

part of mothers. Mme. Alberti, a superb exponent of her own doctrine of physical culture, spoke charmingly of the correlation of physical energy and mental "Mothers," she said, "are particularly re-A PEARL GRAY SILK-TRIMMED WITH FUR.

A PEARL GRAY SILK-TRIMMED WITH FUR.

Shaded candles. The flowers, which were different on each table, were arranged in tail vases in the centre, with trails of smilax extending from them to each plate. The front of the president's table was draped in white and almost covered with smilax.

The menus were printed in delicate brown on the first who said shaded of the form of the president's table to each plate, the food is approach and were decorated with water-color cardboard, and were decorated with hearts, quills, darts and ribbon scrolls in different colors, outlined with gold.

After dinner there were addresses by the president, Mrs. Jennie June Croly, J. W. Keller, Mrs.

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After dinner there were addresses by the president was a control of the mother and the infinite needs of the pop in the control of the mother and the infinite needs of the pop in the control of the mother and the infinite needs of the pop in the four the advanced the children of the president to significant and the clothing appeal for more helpers at the four the manufacture of the control of the mother and the infinite needs of the pop in the four the mother and the clothing appeal for more helpers at the four the mother and the infinite n sponsible for the advancement of physical condi-

Sent as initiation fee by Mrs. W. Bridge,

of Mrs. Anton Phelps Stokes, No. sang, and Mme. Renard and Miss McKenzie gave some qualit Norwegian duets. Miss Janet A. Stewart was accompanist. Mile. De Treville ac-companied herself on the harp, and as an encore gave a harp solo.

Loomis, opened the meeting and introduced the principal speaker, the Rev. Dr. Leander Chamberare living in portentous times, and approaching some great crists. "Nature," said he, "has given up nearly all of her secrets, her treasure mines have been found, the barriers of time and space

have been removed; science has probed the depths of the earth and art has glorified her seeking; but men are not satisfied. They are asking questions deeper than science and higher than art; they are seeking the at-one-time despised philosophy that conquered the culture of ancient worlds, and that will conquer France, too. The mental force of the world is beaming from Christian lands, he added. What is Africa, China, Persia, Japan or Turkey doing in the regions of science, philosophy, art or literature? And what eye sees the wrongs of Christendom itself, and boidly goes to set it aright but the eye that has seen the glory of Christ? France is sickened with free thought and false Christianity, and she seeks the purity of the pristine Gospel.

The Republic is strong; a splendid public school system is giving mental visor to the nation, and the veil of ignorance is slowly rising. Brilliant men have stirred France in the past, but she is tired of negation and materialism. There is only one pastor to forty thousand people there, he added, and appeals are coming daily for the aid we ought to give them. France is affecting the world to-day—let it be for good. The Frenchman may be mercurial and vobatile, the speaker concluded, but history has not proven him fichs. Get French missionaries, and you will get men and women who will put our timid workers to shame.

Mrs. William Jay Schieffelin spoke, and a little informal tea followed. It is thought that a large sum of money was pledged for the evangelization of France.

GROWTH OF A PARISH SCHOOL.

GROWTH OF A PARISH SCHOOL.

of one hundred feet.

It will have four stories, with a high basement, It will have four stories, with a high basement, and will be thoroughly freproof. One great assembly-room will occupy the entire first floor, with a stage at the northern end. The other floors will be divided into twenty-eight large and well-lighted classrooms. The interior is to be finished in real English oak, with tile floors throughout. The exterior of dack red brick, with rich trimmings of Bedford buff stone, will be an ornament to the city. The stage will be French Renaissance, but treated simply and plainly.

HOMING INSTINCT OF PIGEONS.

Science is becoming deeply interested in the "homing" instinct of pigeons. Captain Renaud, the French Academy of Sciences he argued that if the five senses acting together account for short distance "homing," a sixth sense is necessary for long-distance "homing" in unknown places. He also asserts that this organ of sense he situated in the semi-circular cannils of the ear, and only acts when the other senses are inactive. Many New-York women now have homing pigeons, instead of canary birds, as peis.

DOMESTIC SERVANT PROBLEM. An interesting experiment for the solution of the

"domestic servant problem" in Australia is now being tried. Fifty English girls are being taken being tried. Fifty English girls are being taken out by an experienced matron, each girl paying only \$5 toward the expenses. The remainder of the cost is defrayed by the colony of Western Australia, and in return the girls sign an agreement to remain one year in that colony. The girls are taken direct to a home, from which they are provided with the places, beginning at \$10 a month wages. Only girls over eithern who are healthy and strong and of good moral character are taken. The experiment is under the management of the Women's Emigrant Association, with head-quarters in the Imperial Institute in London.

points of his philosophy were given as follows:
"That the economic value of articles of mer-

"That the competitive forces of society would, in

time, work so fiercely against each other that some

"The first of these theories," the speaker said.

Reading matter from S. A. Hastings, Kathryn L. Gage, G. A. J. and Mrs. M. C. Peck; Woman's Pages and two lovely 1898 calendars from F. E. R.; sorap pictures, Woman's Pages and a shook, enpairs of warm red and black mittens, from Mrs. Adah L. Holcomb, thirteen valentines and two pinholders from Emily Alpauga, a lox of candy from Miss Tuckerman, two floral calendars and six valentines from Dorothy Loomis Pettibone; eight valentines from Mrs. Burdett Loomis, three pairs of boy's trousers, from A. Marsh; three pairs of wristlets, from M. E. P.; four valentines and several cards from C. B. Bennett. titled "Sunshine for Shut-Ins," from I. L. W.; two

The card from Lottie Serviss, on which were pressed flowers from the Holy Sepulchre of Bethany, was passed on to an appreciative member, who will write to her. The following beautiful extracts were sent by

PIBUNE

Have you had a kindness shown of Pass it on.

"Twas not given for you along—
Pass it on.
Let it travel down the years.
Let it wipe another's tears.
Till in heaven the deed appears—
Pass it on.

Communications have been received from R. D.

Q., Miss R. Vanderveer, Helen Weston, Miss Mary

B. Benner, Cornella C. Hussey, K. I. H., Mrs. K.

B. Campbell, Lizzie Lowe, Mrs. Burden Loomis,

Romelta L. Clapp, Mrs. S. D. M., Miss M. C. Has-

brouck, Mrs. G. A. Price, C. C. Salter, L. T. M.,

The following contributions have been received:

Bear the burden of the present,
Let the morrow bear its own;
If the morning sky be pleasant,
Why the coming might bemoan?
Holy strivings nerve and strengthen,
Long endurance wins the crown;
When the evening shadows lengthen,
Thou shalt lay the burden down.

Mrs. John D. Jewell, Longwood, Miss.:

A singer sang a song of cheer,
And the great world listened and smiled:
For he sang of the love of a Father dear,
And the trust of a little child;
And souls that before had forgotten to pray
Looked up and went singing along the way.

The directions for making a cover for a medicine

tumbler, contributed by Mrs. McClary, have been forwarded to Miss Adams, of East Orange, N. J.

How can I cesse to pray for thee?

Somewhere in His great universe thou art to-day;
Can He not reach thee with His tender care?
Can He not hear me when for thee I pray? What matters it to Him Who holds within The hollow of His hand all worlds, all space, That thou art done with earthly pain and sin? Somewhere within His ken thou hast a place.

Somewhere thou livest sud hast need o' Him; Somewhere thy soul sees higher heights to clim And comewhere still there may be valleys dim That thou must pass to reach the hills sublime. Then all the more, because thou canst not hear Poor human words of blessing will I pray,

Sent by the Rev. Edmund A. Angell, St. John's Rectory, Washington, Conn. Tis not what I have to suffer or hear, But am I in my place?
"Tis not whether I have labor or care.
But have I sufficient grace?"

-(Julia C. R. Dorr.

Tis not what others shall do to me.
But what I to others do:
The not that in others faults I see.
But my own heart review. 'Tis not the troublesome things to shirk, Nor for the best to contend; But to gath knowledge of self and work, Of life, its aim and end.

THE HUGUENOT AUXILIARY. IT SEEKS AID FOR PROTESTANT CHURCHES OF FRANCE.

afternoon, under the auspices of the Women's Huguenot Auxiliary, and in the interest of the Protestant churches of France. The president of the auxiliary, Mrs. H. P.

Dr. Chamberlain began by saying that we have been removed; science has probed the depths of the earth and art has glorified her seeking; but

The almost phenomenal growth of the parish school of St. Stephen's Church, from seventy to seven hundred pupils in ten years, has made neces-sary the erection of a new building that will put to blush the ordinary, very ordinary, architecture that characterizes most of the school buildings in New-York. The Church has appropriated \$100,000 for the erection of this building, in which will be car-ried on the work begun by the Sisters of Charity for the Academy of Mount St. Vincent. The build ing will occupy four lots, and will have a frontage

French specialist, is a firm believer in a sixth sense of these wenderful birds, which he calls the sense of "orientation." In a recent paper before the French Academy of Sciences he argued that if the

the national Alliance of Uniterian Women will be held to-day, at 10 o'clock, in the Church of the Messiah. At 11 o'clock, the Rev. Minot J. Savage, will address the meeting on "What We Believe About the Bible." All women interested in this subject are cordially invited to be present during his address. The monthly meeting of the New-York Branch of

The regular monthly Charity Conference, under

P. W. L. ELECTS OFFICERS.

THE WALDORF. The Professional Woman's League held its annual election yesterday morning and chose the following chairmen of committees: Executive, Mrs. Rachel

Broadway.

Next Monday will be Drama Day at the league house; Mrs. Emma Sheridan Fry, chairman.

The portrayal of the theme was a clever analy-sis of the gradual evolution of the English novel

THE SLIPPER HAS A RIVAL.

Kansas is again to the fore, having as her last great coup d'état chained the forces of electricity to the disciplinary exercise of "spanking," War-den C. P. Hoyt, of Denver, is the proud inventor of

The regular meeting of the Brooklyn Woman's Club was held yesterday afternoon in their rooms in the Young Women's Christian Association Build-ing. Mrs. Truman J. Backus presided. A report of

IN HONOR OF LUCIA M. PEABODY.

terday afternoon before the students of the Evan-gelistic Training School, in West Thirty-second-st., and explained to them how this elusive quality can be analyzed. Not long ago, she said, it was impos-

Edward J. Reynsud, Miss Emina Weed, Mrs. Joseph S. Woed, Mrs. J. A. Whitaker, Mrs. William Wilson, Mrs. Benjamin Howe, Miss May L. Jones, the Miss Lula and Carrie Lakewood, Mrs. Z. F. Goodwin, Mrs. Charles Moseman, Mrs. W. N. G. Clark, Mrs. V. H. Lynn, Mrs. Ell Trott, Mrs. Jehn Le Page, Mrs. J. A. Knapp, Mrs. Edward Rice Mrs. Elizabeth Sleight, Mrs. George R. Crawford, Mrs. Dr. Stuart B. Carlisle, Miss Frances Merriam, Mrs. W. S. MacFarland, the Misses Esther and Alice Andrews and Miss Fanny Granbery Levy. readings this morning, at the home of Mrs. George